

LATEST MORNING EDITION—3 CENTS



All Day
day)

Day

— who have died that

be open
day

optional values for the

ain floor, Third floor and
white Store—Saturday!

member, Hamburger's

June
Sale

nd Muslin Lin-
gins Monday,
ond.

of summer under-
the year's most ex-
y low prices!

WASHINGTON SEES OVERTURN IN MEXICO

Naval Plane NC-4 in Last Dash for London

AIRPLANE STARTS AGAIN ON FINAL LAP OF JOURNEY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
LONDON, Saturday, May 31, 8:30 a.m.—The
United States seaplane NC-4 left the port of Ferrol,
Spain, for Plymouth, Eng., at 6:40 o'clock this morning.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Motor
plane, which caused the NC-4 to
skip the "iron duck" of
American trans-Atlantic flight
and made her last Tropic
stop at Ferrol, has been
prevented from
making her voyage from
Spain to Plymouth. After cover-
ing 90 miles of the last leg of the
transatlantic flight, the seaplane
was forced to descend at the Mon-
teiro River, where she was held there
until a flight England.

With engine repaired, Lieu-
tenant Commander Albert G. Read
flew his plane 225 miles to Ferrol,
Spain, where he moored for the
night to get away early to-
morrow if weather conditions were
favorable. The course to be cov-
ered was only little more than 450
miles, but it leaves well the NC-4
in the England harbor before
the Washington time. Commander Read reported after land-
ing in the Mendozo River that he
had seen high tide before start-

ing. The NC-4 finally floated
and vacated more in the air.
12:30 a.m. (8:30 a.m. Wash-
ington time.)—Commander Read
had started the course for
the harbor in which to spend
the night. Dr. Armstrong said that
probably Dr. Shaw would be
taken to a hospital tomorrow.

Dr. Shaw, who is 72 years old,
had been invited to speak at the
address the State convention called
to endorse the League of Na-
tions covenant. He contracted
illness upon her arrival.

Like Begets Like

CHICAGO, May 30.—Eleven
members of the Executive Com-
mittee of the National Social-
ist Party finished their session
here today by opposing the
peace treaty as a "peace of
peace" and a "hollow farce."

They also voted to present to
Congress against the peace
in Poland, wrote a long state-
ment of sympathy for Einstein
soviets, attacked the American
soviets, and voted that the "war
must" and ended by an asser-
tion that "practical politics" had
crept into the Socialists.

Shaw Improved

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) May
30.—"There is a temporary im-
provement in the condition of
Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. How-
ever, she is seriously ill," said
Dr. W. P. Armstrong, the at-
tending physician, in a state-
ment. "She has not been ill to-
night. Dr. Armstrong said that
probably Dr. Shaw would be
taken to a hospital tomorrow.

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had been invited to speak at the
address the State convention called
to endorse the League of Na-
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illness upon her arrival.

Shipbuilding Record

NEW YORK, May 30.—One
ship a week for a year is the
annual's shipbuilding record
claimed at the launching of
the 5,500-ton steel cargo ves-
sel at the Newark Bay ship-
yards today. The event marked
the first anniversary of the
launching of the Agawam, the
world's first fabricated ship, at
this yard.

READY MESSAGE

PARIS, May 30.—The Bol-
sheviki, before they retired from
Riga, shot thirty persons
in the Central prison there, ac-
cording to official reports re-
ceived by the American peace
delegation. The anti-Bolshevik
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Japs Praise Air Flight

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Congratula-
tions of the Japanese navy on the achievements
of the United States Navy in
the air were expressed to Secretary
Daniels today by the naval
attaché of the Japanese Embassy.

RHINELAND REPUBLIC STEP NOT YET TAKEN.

(Continued on Second Page.)

LEADERS OF GERMAN CEN- TRIST PARTY ARE SAID TO OPPOSE INDEPENDENCE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRANKFORT, Thursday, May 29.—
Although a semi-official announce-
ment was made here yesterday that
the Rhineland was to be declared
an independent republic today, ad-
vices from Coblenz and the state
of Rhineland said the leaders of
the Centrist party, who were sup-
posed to be in favor of separation,
are said to be opposing it unless
the German National Assembly and
the Reichstag approve of the plan and
in incorporate it in the peace treaty.

EX-EMPEROR MEETS SON.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AMERIGEN (Germany), May 29.—The former German Empress
returned to Ameringen Castle late
last evening after having met her
eldest son, Frederick William, at
Ameringen for the first time in two
months. Son and son each went to
the meeting place by automobile.

The former Empress was alone
with Frederick. William, a naval
officer, who was not aware of the pres-
ence of the visitors.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

HONOR OUR WAR DEAD.

Wilson, Pershing
Eulogize Slain.

Memorial Day Observances in
France are Particularly
Notable Events.

No American Grave Overseas
is Neglected in the General
Tribute to Heroes.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 30.—Premier
Clemenceau had a conference
yesterday with Marshal Petain,
commander-in-chief of the
French army. The conference
lasted half an hour.

LONDON, May 30.—Premier
Lloyd George, in his speech to
the Welsh Division at Amiens
last Sunday, declared, according
to the South Wales Daily News:

"We say to the Germans: 'Gen-
tlemen, you must sign. If you
don't do so at Versailles, you
shall do so in Berlin. We are
not going to give way."

TWO MORE HUN NOTES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VERSAILLES, May 30.—Two new
notes were delivered to the secre-
tary of the Peace Conference by the
German delegates today. At the same
time the Germans handed over
French and English translations of
the first section of the counter-pro-
posals, which were delivered yester-
day in German.

NOT AGAIN SUCH A WAR.

"It is for us, particularly for us
who are divided," the President
continued, "to use our weapons
of counsel and agreement to
see to it that there never is such
a war again. The nation that should
make war, moreover, to see to it
that there never should be a war
like this again."

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THE "GANG."

The Examiner makes a vi-
cious attack on what it calls
the "gang" who are support-
ing Woodman for Mayor.

Who are the "gang" that
the Examiner refers to? Who are
his members? Who are
backing Woodman?

A large majority of the
clergymen of the city.

The Anti-Saloon League.

The leaders in the ceaseless
fight against violent and law-
less forms of labor-unionism.

The Society for the Suppres-
sion of Vice.

The great mass of the Re-
publican party.

The police.

The office of the police or-
ganization.

Fallen Heroes.

BRITISH ARISTOCRATS SAY EASIER WITH HUNK.

ONE MIND FULL OF PESSIMISM.

Different Views Taken of Counter-Proposals.

Saved Billion Mark Offer Shocks Reactionaries

Savvy of Germans Oppose Signing Treaty.

BY JOSEPH HERBERT, JR.

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

HELSINKI, May 28.—(Delayed).

The extracts of the German counter-proposals were made public by the Foreign Office this morning, pessimists regarding the final peace has visibly lost two quite con-

siderations to be shocked at the vast

size of Berlin and Leipzig.

and that they cannot even be

met, especially the 100,000,-

mark offer which Germany

proposed to sign the blank check

and the payment is considered

as a protest against the

correspondent of the old junker

the government in fixing the

increase.

HAASE IGNORES QUERIES.

Haase has received numerous let-

ters and telegrams from his par-

tisans asking if he would really sign,

all of which have remained unanswered.

But those around him know

that he would never burden any in-

dependent Socialist government with

the signing of the Versailles treaty.

At the Foreign Office this morn-

ing the opinion was decidedly gloomy.

Brookford—Hanssen and the staff of the Foreign Office were

those in authority with the sugges-

tion that optimism was not to be

encouraged; French-inspired sepa-

ratists, the Socialists of Hanover and Rhenish provinces, and the occupation of Eupen and Mo-

renest were characterized as evi-

dence that the Germans could sign

Versailles with whatever small conces-

sion would be made,

and that the Allies were

preparing a final blow under which

Germany must collapse.

At the Chancellery, where the

Scheidemann spirit is dominant, the

officials seemed more hopeful.

HARDOL IS A HOWL.

Success as a com-

poser as well as

singing that the

Tel Alexandria

Shop of WOOLF

MAN IS THE PLACE

buy the nifty

is that regular

lows demand.

With grape vine-

s in Spain, Song

is in New York

WOOLF & MAN

in Los Angeles

HOLD ADRIAN has

solved the problem

contentment.

You'll find that

all the shops in

America there

are quite up

snuff like the

style head-

ters of yours truly.

Ellie & Jack

Illustrated

you an

commend the Victor

la

DIRIGIBLE OF GREAT VALUE.

Air Service Director indicates its Uses.

Navigation not Handicapped by Mountains.

Useful to Bureau of Mines and Forestry Service.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, May 30.—In suggesting establishment of army airship base throughout the United States and its colonial possessions as a far-sighted commercial policy and a help to civil departments of the government in development of new enterprises, Gen. Mather, director of the air service, pointed out today many fields of activity in which army dirigibles could be of great value.

"An army airship," said Gen. Mather, "working, for instance, with the geological or forest survey or the postoffice, could be housed on an army reservation and be used for mail delivery, for surveys, for maps, for fuel, etc. It would cost much less to operate for the survey and would help keep the army airships employed in profitable work. It is a skill that is perishable. It takes great skill to manufacture them. It is expensive to replace a dirigible every two or three years and very unsatisfactory when it lies idle. This same expenditure of time, gasoline, oil and repairs can serve a double purpose if the airship is used to help in transportation, surveys, bandit hunting or scientific work."

"That civil use most vital to the army is to assist the Department of

the Interior in making the maps of the Geological Survey which is the basis of the nation's mineral map.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey can also use the dirigibles especially over the vast coastal marshes where the details of the marshes are not well known on account of difficulties of transportation.

The dirigible can transport survey parties with instruments and supplies to and from the tops of difficult mountains, to tramps in the mountains in wilderness, and to small islands that have poor landing facilities.

CAN HELP MAIL SERVICE.

The dirigible will be able to help the mail service. In the great forests and mountains the dirigible is not handicapped in navigation, its compasses are reliable. It can stand over a neighborhood and by signals can call the ground parties who can tow it in to a landing place, even in a thick fog. If the landing place is very small the airship can drop its guide rope and pull it down among the hills and trees. There are many landing and mail camps that could get better mail service if there were airships available. The Yukon Valley could have better mail service in summer if it had an airship.

The dirigible will be useful to the Bureau of Mines because it can carry prospectors at low altitudes and land on the most difficult of areas. It can fly close to the faces of great cliffs and along the steep slopes of the higher mountains. Over the deserts it will save great distances. It can land on the deserts and the mountains the airship can be more closely studied. Seeds may be spread over new areas. The action of fires can be closely watched

and fire fighters can be let down where needed. In tropical forests where no vehicle can be brought for by their flowers, leaves or other symptoms seen above without sending white men into the insect-ridden jungles.

RIVER AND HARBOR WORK.

In the river and harbor work the dirigible can study the snow areas, the food tributaries and even stay out for days. The engineers in charge can study the progress of floods. With this greater knowledge the probable extent of floods can be predicted with intelligent measures taken to control the rivers. The tides can be studied from great altitudes and harbor improvement work can be better done.

Navigation can be detected on clear days and channels

can have the same facilities as are available on land. The zoologist and entomologist can have the same facilities as are available on land. The plants can be more closely watched. The great deer herds of Alaska can be protected from poachers who have stopped the islands of Hawaii and Maui and will now do so for the mainland.

Mr. Mather visited the great active volcano of Kilauea, Hawaii and the enormous extinct crater of Haleakala on Maui, both of which are now included in national parks. The territory is arranging to exchange public lands elsewhere for privately owned lands located within the national park areas and it was this business which brought Mr. Mather to Hawaii. Mr. Mather explained the belief that Kilauea and Haleakala, Hawaii has two of the world's greatest scenic attractions.

WOULD DETECT SMUGGLERS.

The revenue guards and the Department of Justice can use the dirigible to detect smugglers and to search forests and wild areas under special investigation. It can supply lumber camps with light supplies and fuel. With the dirigible we shall live stock or property in vehicles. The military and civil patrols of the Mexican border will be able to co-operate in suppressing international lawlessness.

The Department of State will find the dirigible especially valuable in carrying out diplomatic missions of peace or war or peace. Great secrecy is possible and great economy of time. For instance, trips to Ecuador are possible and missions to other landlocked countries can be managed even though developing territories object since the route

cannot easily be closed or even prevented.

The consular service will be able to visit remote regions in search of commercial data. It will often be possible to warn other nations of possible trouble and to advise. Samples of new or improved products of remote places can be obtained even though there are no good lands or water routes.

The Department of Agriculture can use the dirigible to analyze crop conditions. A dirigible can travel a thousand miles in twenty-five hours. A good judge of crop conditions can thus survey an entire State like Ohio in a very few days. It is in the great plains of the Northwest that such a use is most valuable.

TWO NATIONAL PARKS PLANNED FOR HAWAII.

BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.

HONOLULU (T. H.) May 2.—Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks, has returned to Honolulu after a two week tour of the islands of Hawaii and Maui and will now do so for the mainland.

Mather visited the great active volcano of Kilauea, Hawaii and the enormous extinct crater of Haleakala on Maui, both of which are now included in national parks.

The territory is arranging to exchange public lands elsewhere for privately owned lands located within the national park areas and it was this business which brought Mr. Mather to Hawaii. Mr. Mather explained the belief that Kilauea and Haleakala, Hawaii has two of the world's greatest scenic attractions.

GLOBE MAP OF MARS.

M. Flammarion has been presented with a novel map of Mars in the form of a globe, twenty-three centimeters in diameter, on which are shown the continents and mountains as sketched by all observers of the planet. This globe is the work of Miss Ingborg Broch, Norwegian, who has been a resident for seven years but who has followed the subject of astronomy through books and papers.—(Indianapolis News.)

OBREGON SILENT ON MEXICAN SITUATION.

ALSO DECLINES TO DISCUSS POSSIBLE CANDIDACY FOR REPUBLIC'S HEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NOGALES, May 30.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former Minister of War in the Mexican Cabinet, who has moved to Nogales, Sonora, opposite here, from Hermosillo, declined today to discuss the present military situation in Mexico.

Gen. Obregon said he had not endeavored to dodge the political issues involved. He gave the Associated Press a statement regarding his candidacy for President of Mexico. Gen. Obregon said he had authorized no one to make declarations on his behalf.

Gen. Obregon said he had been informed of spontaneous movements in his behalf originating in various parts of the republic. His statement continued:

"I have been advised of several political parties during the last few weeks announcing their intention to nominate me for my candidacy, and other political groups have communicated with me asking for my assistance to make him a candidate. I shall make it known to all of them I have answered as per message transcribed below, which I sent to the president of the Independence Party of Vera Cruz."

"I have had the satisfaction to learn of the great honor vested upon me by the political parties over which I have been designated as their candidate for the Presidency of the republic during the coming political campaign. I shall do my best to make it known to all of my political parties and individuals who have designated me as their candidate for the Presidency during the coming political campaign. And if, after they are acquainted with such details, they decide to ratify such a nomination, I will with great pleasure accept their co-operation in the campaign."

NEW YORK TO PARIS FLIGHT NOW PLANNED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

AT MONDEGO RIVER.

AT 5:10 p.m. last evening the NC-4, sent by the U.S. government to France, was unable to land at Le Bourget, Paris, because of bad weather.

Commander Read is attempting to reach the motors and may try to land again tomorrow.

The following earlier message from the NC-4 was received here:

"NC-4 landed for today. It will continue tomorrow."

The following message was sent by the NC-4:

"NC-4 landed for today. It will continue tomorrow."

The following earlier message from the NC-4 was received here:

"AT MONDEGO RIVER."

"The NC-4 will mark a date in the history of aviation while Hawker will remain anonymous to the world. Despite everything the American flight is magnificent. But it must be added that spending millions on military aircraft is not a luxury which detracts from the practical interest of the aerial passage of the Atlantic."

The following message was sent by Lieutenant-Commander Read:

"It was over 100 miles from the NC-4 to Le Bourget, Paris, when we made Plympton. Request drivers to keep stations. What is best port to land seaplane within 300 miles?"

The message was signed by Lieutenant-Commander Read. It was not timed. It was picked up at 12:30 p.m. by the United States search plane.

The message was addressed to the commander of Division 14, U.S. Army destroyers forces.

The NC-4 passed station A at 8 o'clock this morning and station B at 9:30 o'clock. She was flying at an altitude of about 2000 feet in calm, beautiful flying weather.

When the NC-4 left Lisbon the weather was bad. A strong barometric depression over the Bay of Biscay, but the weather was clear over the English Channel with a light southerly breeze.

NEW YORK TO PARIS FLIGHT NOW PLANNED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PRIZE OF \$25,000 IS UP; PARIS PRESS DISPARAGES NC-4'S FEAT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Raymond Orteig, a New York hotel man, has offered a prize of \$25,000 for a non-stop flight from New York to Paris or Paris to New York by any aviator of Allied nationality. His offer is made to the Aero Club of America, which has under consideration the conditions to govern such a flight.

"I decided to make the offer a few days ago," said Mr. Orteig, "because I have read so many stories of flights from Canada to Ireland and New York to the Azores, Lisbon and England, and I said to myself, 'Where does France come in? I want to offer some inducement for a flight which would include France.'

Mr. Orteig said he had become interested in the French flyers after a few months through meeting many of the French flyers who had come to this country. He joined the Aero Club of America a short time ago when its dinner was held in honor of Richenbacher.

BELTLINE AMERICAN FEAT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PARIS, May 30.—Although the belated warfare that the American doughboys and a miscellaneous collection of Allies have been waging against the Bolsheviks up in Aurora Borealis land since the landing of an Allied corps of guard against the Bolsheviks in August 3, has had most of the thrill of the big war in France, with a few perils all of its own.

In the summer, it was a game of bushwhacking, booby trapping, hide and seek and Indian fighting in the swamps, with the added attractions of airplanes, shrapnel, high explosives, mortars, machine guns and armored trains. In winter, when the thermometer registers around 30 degrees below zero, it is something like an Eskimo tribe, feed the Esquimos, and guard against all modern devices for putting their opponents out of the combat.

The Allied North Russian Expeditionary Force, when it took the Yank Doughboys, has been fighting during the winter against double, triple, or quadruple odds. These Yanks and Tommies and their British and French allies of Russians and Poles have been scattered out in thin columns, operating over a territory about as large as Germany and smaller than Medicine Hat or Medicine Lake. They have driven or flushed out these columns and they branched out like a palm leaf from its handle, which is Archangel, and spread from Archangel through the wastes of the Pechora River, on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, not very far from the Siberian boundary, to the scarcely less frozen country of Oleny Bay, the mouth of Archangel, where they connect with the Murmansk, or Kola force.

Each of these columns has penetrated inland, along railroad, highroads and waterways, through the territory of the Bolsheviks, and, on most of them, Yanks have been at the far front, where the trouble is the greatest. And, most of the Americans and some who have met John Bob Shevick face to face will tell you, as a trouble-maker, John is active, especially when he has one outnumbers and outwits his men.

Back in the early days of summer, before they really knew very much about it, the powers-that-were who planned this expedition had a very poor opinion of the Bolsheviks' fighting qualities. When the original Archangel expeditionary force, which set sail from Murmansk to Kola Bay, this corps of guard that was to accompany it, invaded the largest country in the world, consisted of 1400 men. Fifty American pluckies were from the U.S. and 1350 were from Russia. Russian "Old Contemptibles" were the first to set their feet upon the dock at Archangel. When the Allies landed the Bolsheviks had gone.

TOO MANY OPERATORS.

ANALYSIS OF OUR WORK FOR THE YEAR HAS BEEN "FIRST, WIN THE WAR, AND NEXT, DEVELOP CO-OPERATION BETWEEN OUR MEMBERS AND THE PUBLIC."

SAN DIEGO, May 30.—Laundry making a great co-operative effort to win the full confidence of the public, declared several speakers on today's program of the San Diego Laundry Owners' Association at Hotel del Coronado. President Fred E. Whyte in his annual report said:

"The analysis of our work for the year has been 'First, win the war, and next, develop co-operation between our members and the public.'

SEATTLE, May 30.—Approximately 100 wounded Czechoslovak soldiers now at Vladivostok are to be brought to the Pacific Coast, possibly to Seattle, by the steamer Hedron, here loading railway equipment for the Siberian port. The wounded men, it is said, came under the care of the American Red Cross.

This force split itself up into two or three columns that set out to take Vologda, on the railroad, and Kotlass, on the Dvina. The Bolsheviks, who were expected to meet them with a larger landing force and they secured very fast at first. In the past six months of hard fighting in the north, the Bolsheviks have not gone much farther than this little expedition of "Old Contemptibles" went in two weeks, and at times it has been a hard fight, but the originals took in a walk-away.

When the Bolsheviks started retreating they expected to make a stand at Vologda. Instead, when they got there, the Allies came out a handful, and inadequately equipped, they just turned around and fought us. They've been fighting us ever since, and are still fighting us, and the Russian force is still waiting for the Russians to spring. And the Russians do not seem at all eager to do so.

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Decision unnecessary. Mather was a tender, sentimental little thing, but to put it mildly, hardly a beauty. She was very fond of hubby, but exacted from him rather an undue amount of attention and service.

"Old George," she complained one night, "I don't believe you really love me. Tell me, would you feel it dear, if we were parted?"

"What's that?" said George, brightening up.

"I mean if someone were to come and offer to take me away, give me a beautiful home and every loving care and comfort, would you feel?"

"It won't happen," he answered, relapsing into moody silence.—[Un-identified.]

NC-4 FORCED TO LAND IN RIVER.

(Continued from First Page.)

planes. The crew of the NC-4 are still on the cruiser.

MOTORS BLOWN OUT.

BRISTOL, May 30, 5:10 p.m.—Latest reports received here by wireless say that the NC-4 developed trouble with its motors and was unable to land at Le Bourget, Paris, but that the plane was not damaged.

Commander Read is attempting to reach the motors and may try to land again tomorrow.

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TEXAS ECLIPSE
ALADDIN'S LAMPWonderful Fortunes Drawn
from the Oil Fields.New Millionaires Wonder How
to Spend Their Money.Churches Share in Fabulous
Income from Lands.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

RANGER (Tex.) May 23.—Many of the stories of sudden and big riches that have come to men and women of the Central West Texas oil fields during the last several months read like wild flights of fancy. Aladdin with its wonderful lamp and ever-handy genii had nothing on the strange goddess that seems to be presiding over the material destinies of the people of this region. The average land owner of Central West Texas was through a trying time during the period of unexpected drought which only brought caravans to an end. Their farms, that even in the best of seasons produced barely enough to give the owners were wholly bare of vegetation during the three years of drought. Fortunately for the discouraged owners, there was no demand for their lands to buy the burnt-up farms.

In order to provide themselves and their families with food the drought-stricken farmers moved temporarily to other parts of the State and even to the more remote parts of the country. The demand for shipbuilding workers and other government laborers at that time was very great and large numbers of these people left the oil fields and accepted positions at good wages in different parts of the country. Many of these men who a little more than a year ago were forced to borrow to get out of the country are now millionaires or near-millionaires. They returned to their old jobs, 15 miles from the barren farms without fabulous prices. Not only was there a wild scramble for oil leases of land in the proved fields but for 100 miles in a radius of ten thousand square miles sums were paid and are still being paid for prospective oil rights.

PROFITS BY DELAY.

In one case at least the difficulty met with in getting the owner of a 48-acre farm in the Ranger district, shortly after oil was discovered here last summer, brought him many thousands of dollars more from his oil lease than he probably otherwise would have received. The farm owner in question was Harry L. Hobart, who, on the spot the beginning of the summer, was probably worth \$100,000. The price he got for his farm was a dollar a acre for leases of his place. It was several weeks after the discovery was brought in the Hobart by chance and read of the great oil excitement that was raging at Ranger. It was his first time back to town. News of his arrival quickly spread around and in no time he was surrounded by a group of oil men who were trying to obtain leases on his farm. He finally accepted an offer of \$5000 an acre and one-eighth of an acre, which he had been offered by a dozen oil companies. The price he got for his farm is now \$100,000. The Hobart lease brought him a net amount of \$200,000, he is retaining an income of approximately \$600 a day from royalties on oil he has been getting from his 48-acre tract.

Instances of quick and big fortunes that have come to oil men in the new oil-bearing region are innumerable, that is to say, in columns of space to give them. Practically all of them are replete with human interest features.

SPENDING THEIR MONEY.

Nature, these newly-rich folks are spending their money in more or less spectacular ways; not all of them, of course, but a very large percentage of them. It is to be assumed that there are many big six-cylinder automobiles in Ranger, Burkhardt, Cisco and Deedemonia that the streets are not wide enough to accommodate them. The former tillers of the soil no longer guide the handles of the plow; some of them are making no pretense of it, others are still trying to prove their minds. Thus, the army believes any boy, no matter what his standing in society, would be materially benefited by his period of service with the forces.

Probably the man who would profit most would be the one who had acquired either no education or no money, for example, a New York East Side boy who has left school to help support the family and has no equipment to enable him to get a job. He would be in great drifts about unskilled labor. If he enters the army, he would be put to work in the school, house and fed, and paid a regular salary, which he could not get in the outside world. The men who are interested in these concerns are not the speculators, but the men who have a much larger interest attaches to them as does to the men who have suddenly come into big fortunes.

CHURCHES MADE RICH.

The members of most of the country church congregations in Central West Texas are rolling in wealth, derived from the leases of their farms for oil exploitation purposes. In not a few cases the men are very poor that it was hard for them to raise enough money each year to pay taxes on their unproductive lands have obtained anywhere from \$1200 to \$15,000. The men of Watson H. Brown for \$8,000. The men of Charles H. Weller sold to Ferdinand F. Jelke for \$7,000.

It is believed by educators that many poor youth will devote not only their time to the army but their money for several years in order to acquire at least some higher education.

This, in brief, is the plan which was worked out in Paris, no doubt by prominent men who have every hope that it will be carried out.

RANCHER KILLED.

Gas Pipe with Which He was Working Comes in Contact with Wire.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.

SANTA MONICA, May 30.—Yesterday the concessionists who were forced by the District Attorney to close the "country store" on Main Street, Monica, and Venice, decided they would submit to arrest and make a test case. Today they have changed their minds when it became known that the two men while on an East First Street car, were shot and Santa Fe Avenue. The conductor of the car claimed that two men had broken out near a transformer on a pole of the power line on his ranch. The pipe came in contact with the wire killing him instantly.

Brown, who was a native of Ohio, is survived by his widow and two young sons.

FACE JAIL SENTENCE.

Court Story's Proportioners at Beach

Our Business.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

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Classified Liners.

TO LET—OR LEASE—

Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT: If you are the owner for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT: If you are the owner for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

WANTED.

WANTED—SMALL STORE CONNECTED WITH A

PHONE, COTTAGE. PHONE 1406.

TO LET—STORE, BROWNSBURG IN FRONT OF GARAGE

ON WILSON BOULEVARD, BROWNSBURG, IND.

TO LET—\$10 A MONTH, 149 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—STORES, WAREHOUSES, ETC. STOCKS

DALE, 721 BROADWAY. RENT. Several large

offices.

TO LET—DESK AND OFFICE SPACE IN THIS

BUILDING, 101 S. BROADWAY, BROWNSBURG, IND.

TO LET—STORE IRON BUILDING, CEMENT

WALL, 1000 SQ. FEET, PRIVATE SWITCH, 10th AND

11th STS., 1000 S. BROADWAY, BROWNSBURG, IND.

TO LET—DESK IN WELL LOCATED OFFICE

AMERICAN Bldg., BROWNSBURG, IND.

TO LET—DESK IN STATE LIGHT, OUTSIDE OF

BROWNSBURG, IND.

Industrial, Business Sites and Buildings

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED AD-

VERTISING DEPARTMENT: If you are the owner

for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—4 BURNER GAS RANGE, \$5.00, D.

Mixed and complete. \$45.00. \$10.00.

FOR SALE—CLARK JEWEL, \$22.50, dandy looking.

4-burner available. \$10.00. FOR SALE—STOVE

AND RANGE WORKS 2701 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—\$100 4-BURNER GAS RANGE, USED

AND COPPER COIL, WATER COIL, \$12.00. FOR

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SALE—\$10

IMMIGRATION IS TO CAUSE FIGHT

Johnson's Bill Would Sus-
it for Two Years.Would Deport Aliens to
Avoided War Draft.Foresees Veritable Tidal Wave
from Germany.BY ARTHUR SEARS WENNER
EX-CHIEF OF IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Developments today foretell a fight in Congress over the question of suspending immigration temporarily and deporting aliens deemed undesirable.

At a meeting of the House committee on immigration, Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman, and a majority of members declared their purpose of framing at the earliest possible moment legislation embodying the recommendations of the House and Senate immigration subcommittee and Siegel of New York, who are still at work on the bill.

The bill before the committee

Chairman Johnson's committee

provides that immigration shall be suspended for two years.

The bill also provides that

aliens who withdraw

applications for naturalization

before being drafted for the war

will be flooded as soon as possible

periodically under terms designed

to induce them to speak

English and to become American citizens.

PUTTING UP BARS URGED

Most of the advocates of the legislation are convinced that many more ships will be sunk and many more lives lost.

The bill also provides that

aliens who withdraw

applications for naturalization

before being drafted for the war

will be flooded as soon as possible

periodically under terms designed

to induce them to speak

English and to become American citizens.

WILL MAKE FEW TRIPS.

And then when they are elected

to be business men and are forced to give a business

rather than an ecclesiastical

name to their business, they are

not allowed to make more than

one trip a year.

Representative Johnson, in

a speech in the House and the

countries of the German and the

United States, said:

"There is no doubt that

would be a vast increase in

immigration from Germany

and other European countries unless

we take early steps to stop it."

Representative Johnson and the

countries of the German and the

United States, said:

"There is no doubt that

would be a vast increase in

immigration from Germany

and other European countries unless

we take early steps to stop it."

The Civil War has been

a long time."

Although thousands of

prospective immigrants would

make desirable Americans

against admitting more and

we can assimilate.

The proposal of the General

Assembly's endorsement of the

immigration bill is

immigration permanently by

allowing every immigrant to

have a passport from the

counsel in his country. The

counsel should be required to

issue passports only to aliens

desirable."

LABOR AGAINST IMMIGRATION

The American Federation of

Labor, citing statistics of

immigration, has

advocated a suspension of

immigration.

Immigration from the United

States and Canada

advocates of suspension have

contend that the

chiefly aliens and

aliens remaining in the

United States are undesirable

and should not be allowed

to gain a livelihood under

the proposal of the General

Assembly's endorsement of the

immigration bill is

immigration permanently by

allowing every immigrant to

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counsel should be required to

issue passports only to aliens

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The proposal to deport aliens

with whom we do not

desire to live, to avoid a

war with the United States

and to avoid a

war with the United States

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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Danger of Romance.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Did you ever think that no other one thing has done so much harm in the world as romance? It has broken up more homes, dragged more people into the gutter and wrecked more lives than the demon rum ever dreamed of. And the worst part of it is that not only has nobody ever discovered a cure for it, no one wants to be cured. We could cure it in a week if the fear of it would grow old we may become immune to its attacks of the fatal complaint.

Novelists and poets sing the glory of romance, but in reality romance is merely a kind of sentimental delirium tremens where the afflicted see imaginary courtships in the pink and white clouds which always awake with a dark brown taste of remorse in their mouths, and an aching heart, and a reputation that needs to be sent to the laundry.

Of course, we haven't been in the way of looking at the matter in this light. We have glorified romance and made it a synonym for all that is glorious, beautiful and divine. We have made it a kind of excuse for any kind of folly and an adequate defense for murder, but all the same, in spite of all this pink and gaudy stuff, the devil could not make us take vacation now and then if it wasn't for romance which keeps him working overtime.

With a majority of people it is a man that steals away his cranes and robs him of his reason. It makes him to babble like a fool and with letters which contain such mucky get back again, inspiring him to flights of idiocy of which he would be incapable at other seasons.

It is romance that makes an ordinary individual a matrimonial paper for a wife, and marry a woman whom he has never seen before, and whom he meets for the first time at a railroad station and receives her white rose pinned on her left shoulder. That such people escape the fool killer can only be explained on the theory that romance is the only punishment capable of fitting the crime they have committed against common sense.

In short, it is up to everyone who gives the subject any thought that most of the sins that are attributed to total depravity are the result of the love of romance. That is, generally the remaining of evil, so far as human beings are concerned. Once let a man acquire a thirst for romantic affairs and he is sure to do something that is the right thing, for the first principle of romantic love is that it must be illicit love.

The reason that men run away from their own fireside is not because their own wives are not as attractive as somebody else's wife, but because they have an idea that



So far as young girls are concerned romance is a wolf in sheep's clothing that is waiting to devour them. It looks so innocent, and is so dangerous. It is the glamour of romance that makes young girls pursue good-looking actors with compromising letters. It is romance that makes well brought up girls indulge in flirtation with men, and the lovers of whom their parents disapprove outside of their own homes, and contract marriages that they are sorry for when they are repeating. It is romance that tempts many a girl from the right path, not viciousness.

The suppression of romance is a must, and the anti-vices crusade ought to take up. Having abolished the saloon, let us trust that the prohibition party will now turn its attention to doing away with the intemperate and dope sentimental novel which is the mother of romance.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Q: Who was the first newspaper woman? G. N. L.

A: Mrs. Anne Royall, born in Maryland in 1769, was not only the first woman journalist, but the first of her sex to edit a newspaper.

Q: What were the early prices of grand opera in America as compared with those of the present? B. M. N.

A: In 1825, in New York, when the first season of opera opened, the price of an orchestra seat was one dollar.

Q: What was the first state to establish prohibition? J. K.

A: Maine in 1851 incorporated the Maine Dry Prohibition Law into State Constitution.

Q: Of what descent are the Bohemians? G. H. J.

A: Thirty-five per cent of the inhabitants of this country are Germans, while sixty-five per cent are Czechs.

Q: How may corns be removed? G. K.

A: The United States Public Health Service recommends the following treatment: Remove the cause by wearing hygienic shoes. Soak the feet well in hot water, in which a bichloride of mercury solution is dissolved as a disinfectant. Then pare the corn or callous down with a sharp knife without wounding the skin, first washing the hands and knuckles in the bichloride solution. Soak corns should be treated by applying a dusting powder like aristol on cotton or gauze between the toes. After the following treatment, paint with a camel's hair brush, night and morning for several days, then soak the feet in hot water, and the corn will be removed painlessly.

Acid salicylic 1 dram.

Extract cannabis indicae 10 grains. Colloidal 1 ounce.

(Any reader who wants the facts on any subject can have them promptly served by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. State your question briefly and enclose a three-cent stamp for return postage. All inquiries are confidentially handled. The replies being sent direct to each individual.)

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

The Bird Babies.

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Can I use a little part of your great big paper to help our little bird friends? This is their hatching time, and in nearly all the trees along the streets here the little birds are hatching. The nest and thrushes only worry and scold.

Most little boys leave the birds alone, but some are careless or bad enough to throw at them, take their eggs or nests, or even kill the baby birds. I am on the board myself, and can't give orders, but I want to ask them all to never do it again. If they would only stop to

think that every little mother bird has a tiny little heart that feels for her little baby birds just as their own mother feels for their own baby sister or brother, they would never do it again.

F. M. B.

Y. M. C. A. Money.

SANTA BARBARA, May 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In reply to statement of Mr. W. L. Desmoyer, made in your issue Sunday, Y. M. C. A. expedition to the man who stole Charlie Ross.

Or that he is the poison-needle man?

And is it not more probable than otherwise that it was he who committed the mischievous border

murder in River in 1912, which has baffled the police for so many years?

It is a deep interest in the city's welfare, and believe the people should know the worst at once.

J. S. CURRIER.

Haste and Vulgarly.

PASADENA, May 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Many times I have thought what a wonderful thing it would be if one could accomplish things hastily and even haphazardly, and yet have the appearance of haste, which is as distressing to others as well as oneself. With this thought tucked away in the back of my cortex somewhere, I happened upon a paragraph of Emerson's, where he speaks of the vulgarity of haste. Now, just why haste should make us vulgar, I have not been able to determine. Then the simple answer came to me quite suddenly, for after all it is very simple why haste makes not waste, but for vulgarity.

It is because haste creates of us bustling figures and it is on such bustling figures that the idea of vulgarity, or so-called low comedy, is pre-eminently and primarily founded.

It is the vulgarity and coarseness

which make ourselves ridiculous for those idle laughers of the public, by lowering ourselves to the level of slapstick comedy of a vaudeville or movie house.

It is because of haste that we do

not consider the contents of our packages, the addresses, giving the names, postmarks, fair

and accurate and intimate hint of our taste in clothes and eats. Stumbling, tripping, dropping and spilling—it all comes from the moment of inattention and carelessness of haste.

Besides all this outward and visible haste, there is something else.

Physical haste results in a state of mind and heart, which is another instance of that acceptable though polysyllabic theory, psychophysical parallelism.

There seems to be a slight letting down of some of our mental inhibitions and at times we frequently make stupid and careless remarks—remarks which are in bad taste, therefore vulgar.

RACHAEL F.

The Real Temperate People.

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The forum you have established in your paper you can see how it is to our cause or cause which we think is most valuable, especially at the present time, when demagogues are given columns to expound their antiquated ideas, i.e., the so-called "temperance" leaders, who are prone to those who can still see both sides of the shield, that they are not, nor do they wish others to be, temperate.

TO GO ON.

William H. Risner, owner

of the Risner Company, will be taken to the sheriff

according to wordings

they wish others to be, temperate.

TO THE SHERIFF.

Mr. Bryan's reference to

identical behavior of servants of

apartments in his speech

"dry."

That the Prohibitionists

allegiance to the "dry" is

very means of making a

paper on paper.

Question is, when we

have a paper on paper,

what is the paper?

TO THE SHERIFF.

OUR TRIBUTE OF PRAISE.

Children Scatter Flowers on Lake in Memory of Those Who Fell Overseas.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Bryan's reference to the President being the servant of the people applies in his mind, "out to the people" and the features of here, the day observance of here, the Civil War veterans parades, and more than 300 men who fought and died for liberty, and to those who, living still on earth, represent the strength and goodness of the land of the free.

The keynote of the occasion was struck by Capt. H. C. Stone, who was in charge of the community chapter, who after requesting the audience to remain silent for thirty seconds in honor of our dead heroes, he lifted his voice in prayer, saying: "Dear God, remembering our loved ones who have given their lives for freedom's sacred cause, we pray Thee to give them a place of light and refreshment with Thee until we shall meet them again, that land where sorrow is no more."

The speakers' platform was decorated with green leaves, lilies, roses, flowers, and at the right of the stand was a wreath of wreaths which was printed in fine lettering. "A memorial to our heroes 1914-1919." Gregory's Band played an appropriate air, scores of children, seated in flower-decked boats, scattered blossoms on the lake in memory of those who sleep in foreign fields. A vessel, the "Victory Ship," which had been used when we would all be informed what was really thought by them of the continual reference to "what the drys are doing."

FANNY JOHNSTONE

The Standard.

VENTURA, May 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The following poem depicts a true incident, and is sent to you with the hope that it may save some other mother from such bitter, bitter heartache as I have been called upon to bear, for although the slander was proven to be a cruel lie, no power can bring the noble boy back to life, to live in the bosom of his mother, and cause anyone to think twice, before "tossing the stone."

MRS. MOTHER.

A boy went to the colors
A boy who was a son to his mother.
He had given himself to his country
To serve and defend her.

All day he was a soldier in the ranks,
And all night he slept in the stars.
He served to her heart and soul.
Till a cruel enemy came.

Then a cruel enemy came
A creeping, crawling thing—
And he said to his mother, "Mother,
I am a soldier, and I must go to the front."

He had done nothing to harm his mother,
He was a mother with a child to rear,
Till a cruel enemy came
And the deadly shot was fired.

Just a whisper word of thanks
Just a word of love and care,
Just a word of comfort and support,
Just a word of mother care.

But the boy went away
With a heavy heart and a heavy load,
He left his home, his peace, his freedom,
To the world of danger and death.

He left his home, his peace, his freedom,
To the world of danger and death,
He left his home, his peace, his freedom,
To the world of danger and death.

William T. Dyer created yesterday at Glendale on a charge of embezzlement, committed at Dyer will be taken to that city for trial according to word received from the Sheriff's office.

TO GO EAST.

William T. Dyer created yesterday at Glendale on a charge of embezzlement, committed at Dyer will be taken to that city for trial according to word received from the Sheriff's office.

812 S. Bdwy.

PRICES—\$1.00, 25c, 15c, 7.50, 7.00 AND 5.00.

Harold Bell Wright's

PICTURIZATION OF HIS FAMOUS NOVEL

—THE—

SHEPHERD

OF THE HILLS

A Photoplay of Courage

OPEN YOUR EYES

GARRICK Broadway at Eighth

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30

TONIGHT, CONTINUOUS

FROM 6:00 TO 11:00

Mlle. BIANCA & CO.

AND AN ALL-STAR BILL

Next Week, Martin, Monday, June 2nd.

MISS 1920

THE DAYS IN ADVANCE OF ANYTHING IN VAUDEVILLE.

THE GREATEST SHOW THIS YEAR.

ELSIE FERGUSON

IN HER LATEST ARTCRAFT

"THE MARRIAGE PRICE"

MARION DAVIES

IN THE WORLD FAMOUS PLAY

THE BELLE OF NEW YORK

WASHINGTON PARK

PACIFIC COAST

BASEBALL LEAGUE

Los Angeles vs. Vernon

TODAY AT 2:45 P. M.

Admission 50c; Grand Stand, 50c; Including War Tax.

PODROME—VAUDEVILLE—NOW

HIP and Hale Hamilton

IN THE METRO COMEDY PHOTPLAY.

"AFTER HIS OWN HEART."

SOME SHOW! LET'S GO!

WALLACE REID

POSITIVELY HIS FINEST PRODUCTION.

"THE ROARING ROAD"

WITH ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Shows 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

From \$18 up.

TCHES MONTGOMERY

Broadway at 4th Street

Business of the territory covered

invests The Times' advertising

business-creating qualities.

Charles Ray in 'The Sheriff's Son'

AND BESSIE LOVE in "A Yankee Princess"

KITTY GORDON

THE MAGNIFICENT IN

"PLAYTHINGS OF PASSION"

were sounded by Past Commander E.

J. E. Morgan.

At the United Spanish War Veterans' memorial exercises in the same central park, W. J. Ford delivered

the principal address.

The invocation was by Department Chaplain C. S. Vail, with introductory remarks by Commander Frank C. Gilchrist. The disinterment of the graves was in charge of Commander Tom C. Galbraith, assisted by the ladies auxiliaries. Members of the United Spanish War Veterans comprised the firing squad. Taps were sounded by Past Commander E.

J. E. Morgan.

Mollie Wiscut, 22, of 2924 Walton avenue, Los Angeles, cut on head.

Dorothy Tougher, 2288 Walton avenue, cut on head.

Catherine Anderson, 224 Market street, Ingleside, three ribs broken and internal injuries.

Mrs. J. E. Morganson, 401 West Silver street, Los Angeles, sprained ankle and cuts.

Mrs. Morganson was treated at the Venice Emergency Hospital and then taken home; the other women are at the St. Catherine's Hospital, Santa Monica.

James Moore, president of the organization, was the principal speaker. At the same park yesterday about 600 Armenians held a patriotic celebration.

Make Fair the Resting Places in Bivouac of the Dead.



Members of Patriotic Auxiliaries in Cemeteries; Chief Speaker at Bible Institute.

WAR SHAKES UNIVERSITY.

NEW CONCERN MAKES COMEDY FEATURES.

(Continued from First Page.)

girles near thirty-five and Hoover, and then at the Chi Delta Phi house, just around the corner.

A thin line of the opposing cohorts in line for the chaperone of Phi Alpha brought to bear a big howl full of water in a hurry. Damp, but undaunted, Phi Alpha waded in mud bathes. The chaperone of Phi Alpha grabbed the telephone and screamed for the police. The police came on the double, and were soon around the house, and gathered in front of the combatants who were taken to the police station.

The Phi Alpha meantime dried the rain water off the chaperone and went right along to the Kappa Delta house, at Kenwood and Jefferson, from there to Pi Beta Phi house, back to Thirty-fifth and Hoover and then to the chaperone of the Phi Alpha, the chaperone of Chi Delta Phi.

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LATCHURCHES
WE TO OFFER**AUTO THIEVES**
GETTING BOLDER**TELL OF THREE**
MORE VICTIMS.**BOTH PROMISING**
NEW SURPRISES.**BLOODY LOG OF PUAKO ON WAY**
TO MURDER TRIAL.**EXPECT MORE SENSATIONS, SAY**
SNYDER, STOCKER CAMPS.**COOK AND THREE OF SHIP'S**
CREW AMONG DEAD.**TWILL TAKE THREE WEEKS TO**
FINISH THE TESTIMONY.**HEARING OF CAPT. PEDERSEN TO**
BEGIN ON MONDAY.**STRONG FEELING IS SHOWN BY**
RIENDS OF FIGHTERS.**THE LOG OF THE BARKENTINE PUAKO,**
ALLEGED "HELL SHIP" OF SAN FRANCISCO,
IS TOLD IN COURT.**THE HEARING ON THE PUAKO CASE,**
IN WHICH A GUARDIAN IS ASKED TO BE APPOINTED**FOR THE MOTHER OF THE SKIPPER,**
ALBERT E. SNYDER,**IS RESUMED THIS MORNING.****THE HEARING IS TO LAST TWO HOURS.****JUDGE RIVES IS TO HEAR THE CASE.****THE PUAKO ARRIVED IN SAN FRANCISCO****ON JUNE 11, 1918.****THE PUAKO WAS CAPTURED BY THE U.S.****COAST GUARD ON JUNE 12.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY ON JUNE 13.****THE PUAKO WAS TURNED OVER TO THE****U.S. ATTORNEY 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Bill Essick's Vernon Tigers Win Pair of Baseball Games from Red Killefer's Angelic Crew

CROWD BREAKS YEAR'S RECORDS

Throngs of People Watch the Bengal's Snap.

Seraphs Way Off Usual Form in Both Games.

Double Victory of Tigers Pleasing to Followers.

With a fury that knew no bounds the Tigers, at Washington Park yesterday, sank their teeth good and hard into the Angels and viciously shook two games out of their celestial tormentors, some thing like 4 to 1 in the morning, and 10 to 6 in the afternoon. The morning game was a farce of the national pastime, but the afternoon contest had a tang of daymar to it and could have been bettered by a game of shoddy old patches. Yet for five innings it had the largest crowd of the season thus far constantly on the edge of their seats, and the Angels again during this spell which had a royal chance to clear the rubber number of times, but the man at the right moment ignominiously failed in the front ranks fighting for a noble cause. Then like the sudden eruption of a volcano, the Angels broke loose and smacked the ball all over the lot, scoring ten runs. It seemed that nothing but a seismic shock could have stopped them. Everything they did harmonized with sun getting and no matter where the ball was hit, it seldom fell foul of Seraphic interests.

After concluding the morning affair with Art Fromme in the box, Bill Essick placed his hopes in his new boy, Reiter, for the p.m. game. Lefty faltered at the opening, canto all right, but the second found him as wild as a Malay sat on with opinions. If all the spotlights in the world had been laid on him he could not have been more confused. Had Aldridge chosen to wait him out, the game would have been clogged, but the Seraph hurler in his anxiety to prove a hero with the willow hit an out at first. Here it was that the astute Essick sent Lefty to the shower and ordered Elmer Reiter to the mound in the last of the third tunic.

Reiter pitched a swell article of ball. He was in several bad holes at these crossings, but he got busy from the ears up and became unscathed—in fact he hurled one of the best games seen hereabouts this year. The first he had excellent control and any time a man got to the Coast League can find the plate regularly, he comes pretty near hitting in on the first. On his showing of yesterday, Reiter should prove to be one of Essick's mainstays this season.

Red Killefer hit upon Vic Aldridge to even matters for the morning defeat. The selection was not auspicious and it required only two cans to prove the error of his ways. His error. Only in the aforesaid two innings was Vic in tepid water. In the third session after two were disposed of, Killefer, with a wobbly St. Alidge walked Chadbourn and Ed. Edington. Up comes Bobby Meuse and after a single and a double through grandstand and bleachers, Lou Anger tightened his amber-colored goggles across his nose and held his breath. The ball came to 46 inches as he passed a knowing look to several Bengal roosters close by. Bobby hit a double to the right field fence but it went far foul. With two strikes on him, the League's best find sent a grot of disappointment through his veins. He was hit by trundling an easy one to Fournier who tossed him out to Fournier.

The fifth inning was a doozy. The Seraphs were about the most subdued bunch of ball players that one could run up with in a month of Sundays, yet with two outs in the sixth but the seventh session was Vic's Waterloo. In this inning he was simply a batter's delight to the pitcher. The ball came to him same as puzzle-headed when he ran to first to catch Fournier's assist of Mitchell's grandstand, that stood with a ball close to the hand and allowed Beck to sneak home from third right under his very nose. The crowd howled derisively as Vic stood there very much like Lot's wife—a pillar of salt.

The daybreak occurred something like a lightning bolt. The left field foul line and Fisher helped the good cause along by jolting one to right pitch. Bobby on second, Burton singled, infelting the ball. The ball was hit into the air and allowed Beck to sneak home from third right under his very nose. The crowd howled derisively as Vic stood there like a homie, but was caught off his base by the right fielder.

Calder then relieved Crandall and heaved a fine article of ball. The youngster showed the right kind of stuff, but made many mistakes. The Angels never threatened until the last inning when they managed to put one run over the score.

Yesterdays' Results.

Vernon, 4-10; Los Angeles, 1-0; Portland, 6-3; Seattle, 3-1; Oakland, 1-9; San Francisco, 2-2; Salt Lake, 4-13; Sacramento, 3-2.

The Angels had a number of chances to score, but everything seemed to go awry with them at the psychological moment. In the fourth with the bags full Fournier, who had only a hit to his credit, sent a long fly to the center which Chadbourn copped. Chet must be given credit for playing it out for one more minute the clean-up, but the bags. In ye olden days with Chadbourn playing near to the fence (this, simply for illustration's sake) and Capt. Ainsworth the bags were great. He would have been an easy one to the great space between second and the far-off Chadbourne—but but it is remembered, the bags were great.

In the last part of the third the Angels also had a chance to tap the rubber when the bags were full and Kenworthly at the bats. Bill worried about the bags and it looked very much like a forced run over the plate, but Elmer, like the little cunny for that, is put it over on Bill by making him hit at a bad one which soared in the air about twenty inches right into the wall.



This is Art Fromme, Whose Name is Art.

Veteran of many games has not lost his prowess and twirled sensational game for Vernon yesterday morning, successfully piloting his team to a victory. Art looks as good as he ever did at the present ledger.

come mits of Johnny Mitchell. Then up comes Rube Ellis with everything on his bat, but a base hit. He proved the easiest kind of an out for the Angels.

After the fourth inning the Seraphs were about the most subdued bunch of ball players that one could run up with in a month of Sundays, yet with two outs in the sixth but the seventh session was Vic's Waterloo. In this inning he was simply a batter's delight to the pitcher. The ball came to him same as puzzle-headed when he ran to first to catch Fournier's assist of Mitchell's grandstand, that stood with a ball close to the hand and allowed Beck to sneak home from third right under his very nose. The crowd howled derisively as Vic stood there like a homie, but was caught off his base by the right fielder.

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BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus—Columbus, 6-5; Toledo, 5-4.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 6-21; Minneapolis, 4-5.

At Louisville—Louisville, 1-8.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 1-2.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 6-5; Kansas City, 4-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Little Rock—Little Rock, 2; New Orleans, 2.

At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 1.

At Birmingham—6-2.

At Memphis—Memphis, 6-1; Memphis, 5-8.

At Nashville—Atlanta, 2-0; Nashville, 1-1.

WESTERN LEAGUE

At Wichita—Joplin, 1-1 (first game thirteen innings).

At Oklahoma City—5-2; Tulsa, 0-4.

At Omaha—8-8; St. Joseph, 1-7.

At Des Moines—5-4; Sioux City, 4-6.

OAKS AND SEALS

DIVIDE HONORS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Oakland hit three San Francisco pitchers for a 9-3-3 victory (first game thirteen innings).

Portland—Portland, 5 to 2; Schick and Miller each got a home run in the second game.

At Nashville—Atlanta, 2-0; Nashville, 1-1.

PORTLAND TEAM

URNS TABLE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SEATTLE, May 30.—Portland took two games from Seattle today, 3 to 2, and the third to 1. Mall's blowout in the first caused the locals to lose after they led Portland, 3 to 0. Oldham for Portland got an air-tight ball in the second game in addition to clouting out a home run over the right field fence. The score:

First game:

PORTLAND SEATTLE

Rader Walsh

West Cuthbert

Blue Harper

White M

Smith Knobell

McGinnis Derricks

Kochell G

McGinnis M

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otors Corporation
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and successful record in man-
taining, good, strong business organization
or management of men and
sales and accounting if necessary
agent. Not accounting to necessary
entity must be attractive.

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DISTRICT AND CORPORATION
COMPANY

Los Angeles County--South of Tehachapi.

WING TRIBUTE
TO HERO DEAD.

and Old Age Work
done in Veteran Ranks.

of Spanish and World
War Much in Evidence.

Southland Honors Men
The Answered Call.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

RESIDENT HOME, May 30.—Many was observed as a general day at the Pacific branch of the National Soldiers' Home to which all residents of the city and entered into the spirit of the occasion. It was evident that more and more it becomes the of the Spanish War Veterans over the work incident to the of the Spanish War. The address was made by Dr. Carl S. Parker, of San Bernardino and heard in this city. One of the features was the decoration of a general the unknown dead by school children.

ALL SOLDIERS JOIN
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

REDLANDS, May 30.—Redlands observed Memorial Day with beautiful exercises at the amphitheatre in the city. G. A. R. W. L. C. Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of the World War joined in the services. The address was made by Dr. Carl S. Parker, of San Bernardino and heard in this city. One of the features was the decoration of a general the unknown dead by school children.

APPROPRIATE SERVICES
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

ANAHEIM, May 30.—Appropriate services in honor of our soldier dead were held at the Union Cemetery today by the Malvern Hill Post, G. A. R. and Julia Ward Howe Cadets of the Anaheim Union High School acted as escort to the veterans of '61. The address was given

by Rev. W. M. Ferry of Fullerton, while the Anaheim Union High School mixed chorus under the direction of Prof. Thomas Askin, furnished the music.

RETURNED SOLDIERS TALK
ONTARIO, May 30.—Adolescents by Summer Reynolds, Wright Hallman and Eugene Nisbet, soldiers and sailors recently returned from overseas, after a large gathering at Chaffey Auditorium, the members of Ontario Post, G. A. R. and the American Relief Corps were guests of honor, formed an interesting feature in the observance of Memorial Day here.

The programme was preceded by a service and decoration of the soldiers and sailors at Belgrave Cemetery, where Chaplain Frank Howell, the post sang "Twinkling" for the twentieth successive year, the singing of the bugle and bugle calls and singing of the flag marked graves of all the dead who sleep there.

Despite the weather, the veterans of the world war just returned, the band, the bugle and bugle calls and singing of the Civil War, represented by John F. Roddy Post, G. A. R., and the auxiliary organizations also attended.

The skies were still threatening this afternoon, when a patriotic and colorful and inspiring programme were given in Library Park. The concert was by the Pasadena Concert Band. Mrs. W. L. Parker was the soloist. The singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" with which the programme opened and closed. Dr. Carl S. Parker, of San Bernardino and heard in this city. One of the features was the decoration of a general the unknown dead by school children.

YOUNG HEROES MARCH
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

LONG BEACH, May 30.—Heroes

decorated the Unknown Dead.

ALL ATTENDED CEREMONIES
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

PASADENA, May 30.—Cloudy weather, the occasional raindrops, the post sang "Twinkling" for the twentieth successive year, the singing of the bugle and bugle calls and singing of the flag marked graves of all the dead who sleep there.

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LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

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LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

VERMONT, May 30.—Frank Dorsey, veteran of the world war, delivered the Decoration Day address in the Venice Auditorium today. After the programme, flowers were given in memory of the unknown dead. A crowd of 25,000 people watched the parade of Venice people and organizations as it passed through the streets. Finally, band lead the march. School children, city officials, sailors from the submarine, and a number of World War veterans composed the impressive body.

TO THE UNKNOWN DEAD
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SANTA MONICA, May 30.—Walter Parker, a young man, delivered an impressive address "To the Unknown Dead," today at the Woodlawn Cemetery, as part of the Memorial Day programme. The programme of speaking and singing was presented at the band stand after the parade. Rev. Sidney Madoff, pastor, conducted the service.

Besides the decoration at Woodlawn, flowers were scattered on the ocean.

GLENDALE MERCHANTS
GO AFTER BUSINESS.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES FROM
THE BUSY MOUNTAIN
SUBURB.

GLENDALE, May 30.—Taking advantage of the building boom now on in Burbank, merchants of Glendale are arranging to establish branch stores there.

One of the new blocks has been built for a moving-picture theater, and is known as the "Victory Building." Glass partitions separate the stores on either side from the theater entrance, and afford display windows. The building is to be leased by Mr. and Mrs. Findlay, confectioners in this city, and by Mrs. Blanche L. Daigh, proprietor of the Standard Drug Store. The Standard Drug Store, in the building for an automobile agency. Another store has been leased by the Glendale Graph and Piano Company, which will be fitted up along similar lines to the company's store here, and will be the first department store in the Salinas brothers' store here.

NEW PROBATION OFFICER.

Mrs. Karla Smart Root on Tues-

day entered upon the duties of a probation officer in the Los Angeles Superior Court. She took the Civil Service examination some time ago and is doing substitute work in the absence of one of the officers. The first of her cases is to Japan, when she will head the world-wide probation movement, had not as yet been definitely decided.

SIR KNIGHTS TAKE OFFICE.

Initiative ceremonies marked the installation of officers for the coming year of Glendale, Calif., No. 52, held at the Masonic Temple, May 25, 1919.

Knights Templar, No. 52, held at the Masonic Temple, May 25, 1919.

Knights of Pythias, No. 52, held at the Masonic Temple, May 25, 1919.

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